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Daily Calendar of American History.

1775-Washington assumed command of the American army at Cambridge. 1814-Fort Erie with a garrison of 170 British soldiers surrendered to Generals Winfield Scott and Rip-

1833-President Jackson returned to Washington after an extensive tour of the Eastern States. 1876-Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia opened.

1898—Naval battle off Santiago de Cuba.
Spanish fleet commanded by Admiral Cevera destroyed by ships of the United States Navy.

No Place for Partisanship. The Investigation of the Postoffice De-

partment Must Be Free From Politics.

In certain quarters there is a clamor clamor is, as a rule, due to a desire to tariff resolutions of 1901 and 1902. give the investigation a political and partisan character. It is the clamor, we think, ill-advised Democrats.

have accomplished anything. They discrimination and individual favorare not intended to, as a matter of itism," and that they "must from to put the party in power in a hole. varying conditions incident to the Incidentally, also, to show how much progress of our industries and their more virtuous the outs are than the changing relations in our foreign and ins. No one, as a rule, gets hurt, and domestic commerce." It also demand in the end the working politicians that "duties that are too low should wink at each other with the solemnity | be increased, and duties that are too of Roman augurs. The public is the high should be reduced." only party to the transaction that gets But there is not a word-about rates

General Bristow was quoted as saying present Dingley schedules need immething left to investigate." We believe revision is made, in fact, not the his way. And that he will be permit- convenient future. It is no wonder ted to have his way we may take for that "stand-patters" like Representahave the housecleaning a thorough version of the "Iowa idea."

position to clamor for a Co fact, had done its duty the whole rot- schedules severely alone." ten mess would have been exposed long ago. As far back as October. 1894, charges were preferred against Machen, Bellman, Jones, and others. They were promptly "investigated" by Postmaster General William L. Wil-

tigated in 1895 by the Committee on and the doctor is doing well doing Mr. Loud was chairman. Mr. Loud taste.

right or to the left, no attempt to adopt the trick, when the pursuit will the coming winter if the party exhibits argued in the New York State courts gloss over things or to protect the become something like that of the fall. Without making a very energetic have taken appeals to the Supremental Control of the fall. guilty, no distortion of plain facts in fore, wheel by the hind-wheel.

looks for, and is entitled to. And in but the beginning of it.

The "Iowa Idea." Scarcely Recognizable When Rewritten visits. by Senator Allison.

The "Iowa idea" seems to have in The Times should be accompanied by the passed into what Mr. Cleveland once called "innocuous desuetude." Two Manuscripts will be returned only when years ago, when it was formulated. the necessary postage is sent for that purpose. and a year ago, when it was emphasized by repetition, the "Iowa idea" stood for new and revolutionary tendencies in Republican ally hit something? policy. As framed and defended by Readers of The Times leaving the city should Governor Cummins, it challenged the sanctity of the Dingley tariff schedules. It admitted that those schedules might be outworn and obsolete. It suggested that they might impose unnecessary burdens, that they might be sed to aid and shelter manufacturing monopolies. It challenged such a perversion of the true principles of protection and boldly called for a rerision of the Dingley tariff.

As rewritten by Senator Allison for this year's platform the "Iowa idea" has lost its bearings. Last year ex-Speaker David B. Henderson, the chief spokesman in Iowa of "standpat" tariff sentiment, denounced the Des Moines platform as "heresy," and refused a renomination to Congress on the ground that he could not and would not indorse the revolutionary doctrines preached by Governor Cummins and his "free trade" followers. This year the most ardent "stand-patfor a Congressional investigation of ters" are subscribing enthusiastically the Postoffice Department. The to Senator Allison's revision of the

The new platform follows the old one in arguing that "tariff rates in other words, of Democrats, and, as should be just, fair and impartial, equally opposed to foreign control Few Congressional investigations and domestic monopoly, to sectional fact. They are designed, primarily, time to time be changed to meet the

that give "a shelter to monopoly." "After we get through with this," Nor is there any intimation that the some time ago, "there won't be any- diate and radical amendment. Tariff it. There won't be anything left to pressing need of the hour, but the investigate, if General Bristow has vague and distant duty of some more granted in view of the uncompromistives Cousins and Lacey subscribed ing determination of the President to with arder to Senator Allison's new

Governor Cummins himself still investigation too loudly or too persist- next year's Presidential campaign. ently. They are too thickly tarred But we are forced to believe that senwith the same stick themselves to timent in the Republican party is not make the proposed investigation a yet ripe for anything like a general partisan one. But for their enthusi- scaling of the Dingley schedules. astic support the Machens, Tyners, That party's watchword next year is arouse the fear of the most ardent supand Beaverses could not have hoped much less likely to be "Relief to the porter of high protection, for any great length of time to carry overtaxed consumer," than "Let the on their operations successfully. If tariff and business conditions which the Democratic party in Congress, in have adjusted themselves to its

New Uses for Hupnotism. A Montana Prisoner Drops a Hint to a

Suffering World.

Dr. Lillinksjold, of Butte, Mon., is son, the devoted personal friend of credited with having discovered a new Grover Cleveland, who referred the use for hypnotism. The doctor, havcharges to the persons accused, with ing received a twenty-day sentence concerns the State of Vermont' he must the inevitable result that their assev- for some slight infraction of the law, erations of innocence were taken for hypnotized himself and set the psychic take the freeman's oath, or vote at an road, for 556 miles of the track of the Postoffice and Post Roads, of which time, and doing it up to the warden's

that the scheme was not such a bad prisoner. There is one ward of his tractice in Vermont is for the board \$18,600,000 in cash will be refunded to thing, after all, for he didn't stop "inwho makes no trouble. He eats nothlist of voters prior to every election

| Stop | Prisoner. There is one ward of his of civil authority to make up a checklist of voters prior to every election | The actual price paid for the 550 miles | 4, to chef of the certification division, at of the ring by acquitting every the plan to all prisoners. The person and applications and decide all these 000,000 is for the purchase of property mother's son of them. Again, in 1897 who is in jail may thus pass the time the matter was brought before the in glorious oblivion and wake at the Senate Committee on Retrenchment end of his ten-year stretch with a was chairman, and Senator Lodge a appetite stimulant! Away with your clause skinned a dozen blocks." member, with the result that the bitters, cocktails and all! Get up Machen gang was again acquitted. from a Rip Van Winkle slumber with Newspapers May Be Started. No; instead of a Congressional in- a stomach renewed and begin life Some time ago there was talk of one conducted under the direction of General Bristow. In such an investigation there will be no looking to the live to win it, unless his relatives also abandoned, but may be revived during that State. In several cases which were

the interest of this person or that one, The public at large, temporarily or surprise as well as to the surprise of were taken by the Metropolitan Street no hesitation to go "higher up," no permanently, will be spared the exception of party lines, no "pull" pense of keeping prisoners; taxes will be detected one member to Congress from Crosstown Railway Company, the Control Crosstown Railway Company, the recognition of party lines, no "pull" pense of keeping prisoners; taxes will Virginia, and this to some extent shows collidated Gas Co to shield the criminal, and no "infloo- be as light as the sleep will be heavy, what they might do if they were to York; the Brooklyn City Railroad Com-

That's the investigation the country knowledge to prison people will be

the meantime the miserable brood of The lazy schoolboy can snooze tisan capital in the present investiga- late for lessons and he's too big for tion had better go way back and sit the birch. The ardent, engaged pair can make the long torture of the waiting one brief, bright dream. The married man can make a pass or two Goodwood House to Be Closed. over himself when wife's mamma

Great is Dr. Lillinksjold! Grand s his plan! We would pronounce his came blessed if we could.

The troopers at Camp Ordway may the surrounding country object to furnishing the targets. This is unreason able. How can a man prove that he can shoot straight if he does not occasion

The Field of Politics

Victory in Doubt.

The much discussed Iowa Republican State convention has been held and has promulgated its platform, in anticipation of which there has been a great deal of nteresting discussion. After all it is would be from all that was said of it. t is indeed difficult to say whether the uch talked of "lowa idea" has trimphed or whether the "stand-patters" have won a victory. The platform is a ore Governor Cummins promulgated his week by his son and daughter-in-law. amous "Iowa idea." That is what has been going on ever since the first tariff aw was enacted. From time to time the chedules have been changed. Nobody ver expected that the Dingley rates would continue forever and a day. The lowa platform does not make demand as any specific time when they must be ne next Congress or ten years from that ime. It simply says from time to time o meet varying conditions of progress.

No demand is made for any immediate of the schedules. It does not even say e whose discretion this matter shall be eft; if left to those who call themselves the friends of protection the changes may be deferred indefinitely; if the mater is for the revisionists to decide it may be in the next Congress. Governor cummins says he approves the platform n its entirety, but still stands by the riews he has expressed during the past we years in favor of revision

A Compromise Platform.

As a matter of fact the platform is ompromise between those who have adocated tariff changes and the so-called stand-patters." The "Iowa idea" has een modified so that it means some thing or nothing according to the viewpoint from which it is sized up. Really the "Stand-patters" have won the fight, espite the fact that word has gone forth Governor Cummins' policy has been indorsed, and he renominated by acclama-

in reality there is nothing in it to Portland.

Suffrage in Vermont.

The suffrage law of Vermont is arousing much discussion, and some Southern newspapers, notably the "Atlanta Contitution" declare that it would be an deal statute for adoption by the States CLARK BUYS PART OF of that section for the elimination of he negro vote.

The Vermont law provides that: "1. No person is a citizen of the State ho is not a citizen of the United States | Cash Payment of \$18,000,000 Made by

y birth or naturalization. "2. To be entitled to give his 'vote or suffrage touching any matter that

take the freeman's oath.

The same charges were again inves- yet lacks a few days of waking time, probation of the board of civil authori- pleted in Wall Street resterday. A cash ty of the town in which he resides." Commenting upon these provisions, the and his friends completed the deal.

seems to have reached the conclusion | The warden is proud of his hair-splitting in that legal logic The road. When these bonds are sold the under their plenary authority to finally along the San Pedro harbor and Los say who shall and who shall not vote in Angeles terminal.

the coming election. Senate Committee on Retrenchment end of his ten-year stretch with a and Reform in the Civil Service, of clamorous demand for a whole barwhich the present Judge Pritchard becued ox. Never talk of any other in Vermont, and in its operation has, to denied, use slang apropos, 'got the grandfather

COURTS AND CAPITALS OF THE OLD WORLD.

petty politicians who would seek par- through term after term till it is too Goodwood House Not to Be Open During Racing Week-The Duke and King Edward-Mme. Mijatovich, Wife of the Servian Diplomat, an American Woman-Remains of Prince Ypsilanti to Be Transferred to Greece.

Goodwood House will be closed during he Goodwood week this year, and for the first time in the memory of the present generation there will be no ouse party during the race week. The reason given is that the Duke of Richond, being now over eighty-five years of age, is no longer equal to the fatigue need rifle practice, but the citizens of of entertaining a large number of guests, and will be in Scotland during while Edward VII was disposed to make all sorts of concessions to the duke and describe as an old man.

the duke on the subject of playing cards via. at Goodwood-a pastime to which the public generally was led to believe it the selection of guests, the duke takdeclined at the last moment to stay at high protection have nothing to fear the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willie James, fairs than any other of his countrymen. from it. It simply says that from time at West Dean Park, close by, and alto time the tariff schedules must be lowed the royal family to be represented Many Lady Napiers. changed. Everybody knew that long be- at Goodwood House during the race

Had Special Privileges.

address to her.

say with the late Queen, whom he had throughout the affair. known from childhood, and who was the length of the late Duke of Northumber- late Sir Joseph Napier, is still alive.

MILITIA OFFICERS

Mme. Mijatovich, wife of the Servian stronghold of Emperor Theodore. Lord diplomat who for so many years has Napier is in receipt of an annuity of represented his country at the Court of \$10,000 a year from the government, St. James, is an American woman, hav- which will, however, lapse when he dies, ing been, prior to her marriage. Miss having been granted to his father for Elodie Lawton, of Boston, Mass. Owing two lives. to the fact that King Edward has with- There is also the Lady Napier who is drawn his envoy, Sir George Bonham, the wife of Lord Napier and Ettrick. from Belgrade until the new King of This is a very ancient family, which Servia dissociates himself from the figures repeatedly in the pages of Scotch the races. But the fact of the matter assassins of his predecessor on the and of English history. Lord Napier's is that the duke and the King do not throne, by excluding them from the ad- father may be remembered as having hit it off very well together, and that ministration and by otherwise punishing been British envoy at Washington durthem, the Mijatoviches are temporarily ing the Presidency of Buchanan. prevented from appearing at the Engo humor his whims when he himself lish court and in official society in To Transfer Ypsilanti's Remains. was still a relatively young man, and London, and I hear that they will take merely heir apparent, he no longer feels advantage of the opportunity thus af- Alexander Ypsilanti, in the early part so disposed now that he is King, and has forded to pay their long-projected visit of the last century, for the emancipacome himself what most people would to the United States, where the name tion of Greece from Turkish rule, ex- try and merit to be the managing head of Mme. Mijatovich is already well cited so much enthusiasm in this country of the Carnegie company, he was an in-In the past there have been several known as the author of several books that several American towns were called impleasantwesses between the King and and numerous magazine articles on Ser- after him, and bear his name to this

It is probable that ere long full-fledged the Greek government is taking steps for tot such a remarkable declaration as the duke objected—and also with regard to diplomatic relations will be restored be. tween the courts of Belgrade and St. ing exception to the names of some of James, and in that event M. Mijatovich those whom Edward wished to be asked is certain to be reappointed as Servian in his honor on the scene of one of his o meet him. Indeed, on one occasion, minister in London, as he is persona most famous victories. He was the son while still Prince of Wales, the King grata in En-land, and possesses a of that Constantine Ypsilanti, who as more extensive personal acquaintance Christian Turkish governor, or Hospoparmless instrument, and the friends of Goodwood during the race week, became with English statesmen and English af- dar, of Moldavia and Walachia, had re-

There are such a large number of Lady Napiers that it is only fair to the others to explain that the Lady Napier who has just been divorced in London is The duke is a fine specimen of the old the wife of Sir Archibald Lennox Milli-English nobleman and territorial mag- ken Napier, the tenth holder of a barnate, and remains on record as naving onetcy created in 1627. He is a soldier been the only one of her subjects whom by profession, and the unfortunate cou-Queen Victoria would allow to expos- ple have two children-a son who has hanged, whether upon the convening of tulate with her, and on two memorable just come of age, and who is in the occasions advantage was taken of this army, and a boy of fourteen. From species of prerogative which the duke this it will be seen that the Lady Napier enjoyed at court to convey to the Queen whose indiscretions have been engaging remonstrances which neither her minis- the attention of the divorce courts has evision of the tariff or reduction in any ters nor even her children presumed to attained an age where she might have been expected to have possessed better Being thus accustomed to have his free sense that that which she manifested

Besides this Lady Napier, who is a same age as himself, it was only natural daughter of Sir Thomas Fairbairn, and that he should talk openly to the present an helress, there is a Lady Napier who King, and occasionally administer to is the wife of Sir William Napier, a him what he believed very necessary re- baronet whose title dates from 1867. proofs. He, however, never went to the His mother, Lady Napier, widow of the land, whose ultra religious views led Then there is Lady Napier the wife of him on one memorable occasion to ex- Lord Napier of Magdala, son of the postulate with the late Queen on the field marshal of that name, who received excessive worldliness of her eldest son. his peerage for his successful conduct The recent troubles at Belgrade have of the Abyssinian war of 1867, and his

served to call attention to the fact that storming of Magdala, the principal

Inasmuch as the struggles of Prince day, it may be of interest to state that to Nauplia, in Greece, where already a magnificent monument has been erected ceived from the Sultan the Turkish title of "prince," which he, however, claimed as a descendant of the last Byzantine Emperor at Constantinople.

Alexander Ypsilanti, although born in Constantinople, entered Russian service, lost his right arm at the battle of Kulm, and in course of time became a Russian general, and a favorite member of the Czar's military household. When, however, Prince Ypsilanti assumed the leadership of the Greek revolt against Turkish rule, Emperor Alexander I set his face against it, and, being at the moment engaged in forming the Holy Alliance against revolutionary doctrinesthat Holy Alliance which called into existence the Monroe Doctrine-he could not very well approve of a revolutionary that it was only himself that he was ampaign in Greece. So he gave orders really selling-and degrading. Somefor the dismissal of the prince from the Russian army, deprived him of all his honors, and issued a decree of exile fell. Not to do his best work, but sudagainst him.

The prince died at Vienna some seven ady contracted during his four years' captivity in an Austrian prison as a revclutionist (old Prince Metternich holding the same views on the subject of the prince's body has remained at Vi-

MADQUISE DE FONTENOY.

ROOT SHIFTS EXPENSE MUST PAY THEIR WAY TO SUNDRY CIVIL LIST

PROMOTIONS IN CIVIL

force, to take effect July 1:

The Civil Service Commission an

Charles L. Snyder, from clerk class

Thomas P. Chapman, H. N. Saxton and Miss Netta C. Peterson, from clerks class 2, to clerks class 3.

NEW YORK TEACTERS MEET.

PLATTSBURG, July 3 .- The State

at Portland Maneuvers. ord Charges.

Colonel Parker, acting assistant adjucareful consideration of the matter the 3, 1903. Heretofore the payments were opium in the

maneuvers, if they desire to go, but no corred - last February - there was no will probably be necessary for such offi- penses of classification, arrangement, bill without action pending investiga cers to pay their own expenses and quarter themselves in Portland.

beer duly shifted by Secretary Root's or-OREGON SHORT LINE intended by Congress.

the Senator to Complete Deal.

NEW YORK, July 3 .- Negotiations by Senator Clark, who controls the San "3. No person shall be admitted to Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Loke Railalarm clock just that far ahead. It election, until he has obtained the ap- Oregon Short Line Railroad, were compayment of \$18,000,000 by Senator Clark

The San Pedro road has issued \$40, "Now where is there any room for 060,000 in bonds for the purchase of the

It has been reported that E. H. Harri

NEW YORK ROADS TEST SPECIAL TAX LAW

any strength in the campaign of this which upheld the law, the corporation campaign, and somewhat to their own Court of the United States. The appeals ervation. ence" to save those convicted of and all the wakeful will be happy. wrong-doing from just punishment. All, for the application of this new several districts.

CONTROL OF OPIUM TRADE IN PHILIPPINES

despite the fact that word has gone forth chat lowa demands tariff revision, that Colonel Parker's Reply as to Attendance Relieves War Department of Cuban Rec- Bishop Thoburn to Have Hearing Before Secretary Root.

The Acting Comptroller of the Treas-They have succeeded in removing the tant general, has written to Gen. ury has rendered an opinion to Disburs- to Bishop J. M. Thoburn, for a long Shelter to monopoly" plank which was Thomas J. Stewart, the adjutant general ing Clerk Sydney E. Smith, of the War time a resident of the Orient, and otho objectionable to those who assert of the Pennsylvania National Guard, in Department, ruling that the rent of \$100 ers interested in the defeat of the hat the tariff coes not foster monopoly, reply to his letter asking if officers of a month to the Merchants' Transfer and measure now before the Philippine Comand they have kept from the platform the various State militias will be invited Storage Company for part of the build- mission for the control of the optum any demand for immediate revision. The to attend the joint army and navy ing at 920 and 922 E Street northwest trade in the islands. The opponents Instrument was drawn by the skilled maneuvers off Portland next August. In may be paid from the appropriation of the measure advocate the system Our Democratic friends are in no seeks to assure us that tariff revision hand of Senator Allison, and it may be his letter Colonel Parker says after made in the sundry civil act of March followed in Japan which is to allow no nothing which could in any way be con- department has decided not to issue in- made from the emergency fund of the is made and sold under government structed to be an attack upon the Ding- vitations to the State militia officers to War Department, until Secretary Roct supervision for medicinal purposes and ley tariff. Those Republicans who favor be present at the operations, on account directed that no further payments be upon a physician's certificate, full recariff revision may be able to obtain of the lack of accommodations which are made from that appropriation. The ac- ord of which must be kept for ten years. come hope from the Iowa platform, but afforded at the various posts about commodations in question are used for A measure of this kind is advocated by the housing of the civil records of the the International Reform Bureau, in-There is no objection, however, to al- late military government of Cuba. At stead of the "revenue measure" prolowing State militia officers to attend the the time these expenses were first in- posed by the Philippine Commission. About two weeks ago Secretary Root

accommodations can be promised, and it specific appropriation available for ex- cabled Governor Taft to hold the opium care and storage, and the War Depart- tion, stating that many protests had ment shouldered the burden. Now that been filed with the War Department other funds are available, the burden has against the proposed act.

No date has been set for the hearing der. The Acting Comptroller holds that but it will be granted before the Comin spite of previous legislation, this or- mission passes finally upon the mat der is not contrary to what was clearly ter of controlling the trade in opium.

NAVAL OFFICER'S PLFA SERVICE COMMISSION DENIED BY COMPTROLLER

nounces the following promotions in its Upheld.

o assistant chief examiner and chief of A decision of interest to naval officers the examining division, at \$2,250 per an- has just been rendered by the Acting Comptroller of the Treasury on request George R. Wales, from clerk class 4 of the Secretary of the Navy. It is held to law clerk and chief of the application that Dr. Richard B. Chapman, acting asdivision, at \$2,000 per annum. George W. Leadley, from clerk class 4, sistant surgeon, U. S. N., who was appointed January 9, 1903, for a period of chief of the service record division, at three years is not entitled to the five thing, after all, for he didn't stop "inwho makes no trouble. He eats nothvestigating" until he had "investiing; he is the perfect boarder. Inputting on it whomseeve they will. Then
of track over the Oregon Short Line was \$2,000 per annum.

George Risk, Henry A. Hesse and
of from civil life, in computing their Calvin W. Bartlett, from clerks class 3. pay. Acting Surgeon Chapman contend clerks class 4. Arthur R. Butler, Fred Wanamaker, ed to the contrary.

PROCEEDS OF LAWN FETE TO PAY CHURCH DEBT

RSS 2, to clerks class 3. F. A. Walker, R. M. Pindell, jr., Mabel a Taylor, B. W. Kumler, L. H. Fisher and J. E. Shoemaker, from clerks class Preparations are being made for a bar to clerks class 2.

E. A. Gongwer, Shirley Wootten and lorman Roberts, from clerks class E, to becue to be held on the lawn of Andrew Loeffler's residence, on Brightwood Ave nue northwest, the proceeds of which Mary Wasner, from clerk class D, to are to go toward liquidating the debt, Lieutenant General Miles left yester- and many interesting features presentday for Chickamauga Park for the pur- ed for the entertainment of visitors. pose of inspecting the Seventh Cavalry The grounds are to be handsomely decorits new quarters on the military res-vation. The inspection is to occur Ten thousand tickets have been distrituted, and the event promises to prove financial success.

OPPOSED TO CANAL.

ROCHESTER, July 3 .- The chamber of

MACHINERY OF SPECULATION CLAIMS ANOTHER VICTIM

Charles M. Schwab's Breakdown and the Moral to Be Drawn.

(From the New York Evening Post.)

We think that the predominant feeling of right minds, in the presence of Charles M. Schwab's final breakdown, after receiving many rude buffets of fortune, is one of pity. He seems a victim. His generation and the system of great finance, upon which it was his lot to fall, have proved too much for him. The fine natural abilities with which he set out, the physical vigor, the mental energy, the technical training, the mastery of men-today they all appear but as so much splendid promise wrecked. The vast and remorseless machinery of financial speculation has drawn him in and left him bruised and bleeding.

Five years ago, Mr. Schwab's position vas most enviable. He had found his work. The career open to his talents he spiring example of the way in which this country spells opportunity, and in which among us talent pushes to the top. Blessed with health, enjoying the confidence of owners and men alike, he had "a heart that in his labor sings," and might have boasted, with Lowell, that such a heritage "a king might wish to hold in fee." Great powers finding happy exercise-there is good definition of human felicity, and Mr. Schwab seemed to have it securely in his possession.

But the tempter lay in wait for him. It took the guise of those glittering rewards which the gambling mania holds out before those who would make haste to be rich. There is an undoubted peril here for every commanding talent, Eager syndicates stand ready to exploit exhaust it, and then fing it aside like a squeezed orange. The process has been seen in the literary world. Success has been the ruin of many a rising author. He has jumped at the noney bait.

The big checks waved in his face by ompeting publishers have dulled his artistic conscience, and he has sold poor work as if it were good, not perceiving thing like that seems to have been the seductions before which Mr. Schwab denly to get rich, became his ambition, The prizes dangled before his eyes dazy years ago, from the effects of a mal- zled him. With millions won and lost in daring speculations, with paper fortunes made by a stroke of the promoter's pen, why should he longer confine himself to the humdrum task of simrevolution as Emperor Alexander), and ply managing with all his skill a great property? He incontinently joined the ranks of the financial plungers. In other words, pursuing fickle fortune, he followed her up to and over the edge of the precipice where it is her wont to lead so many of her votaries. It would, of course, be idle to deny

that Mr. Schwab displayed in all this a serrowful lack of mental poise and noral fiber. He acted like a man whose head was turned. His rakish descent upon Monte Carlo was an eye-opener to the discerning. As we said at the time, t revealed a reckless spirit in a man whose position laid upon him the absolute obligation at least to appear conservative. It was as we know, a grief o his friends; but it was more than that. It was a warning to investors. How could they know that the man who would ostentatiously stake thousands on the red, might not make ducks and rakes of their property, by transferring the scene of his gambling operations from Monte Carlo to Wall Street? As it turned out, we see that Mr. Schwab did, in fact, bear out the reputation he thus unwittingly won for himself. He was loud and lavish in his personal expenditures. His chief outside enterprise - the shipyard combination-appears in the light of judicial opinion to have been at best a gambling speculation: at worst, something still more cuipable. The judicious, we are bound to say, were not surprised at the recent revelations affecting this concern. A shrewd old business man put the matter tersely. "What else could you expect frem a Monte Carlo gambler?'

It is only because there are to be lrawn from Mr. Schwab's case certain broad inferences and warnings, more significant than anything merely personal, that we have felt justified in referring to it. For Mr. Schwab himself, we have only regretful sympathy. But he has been unconsciously a powerful moral His Contention for Increased Pay Not teacher. He has revealed to the observant the true nature of that world of , "high finance" into which he so rashly ventured-with all its desperate chances and wild audacity and gambler's passion so destructive, as we see, to physical and moral life alike. He has shown us what comes of "thinking in hundred millions," and living in a mad rivalry of luxury. The "get-rich-quick" method of Wall Street appears, in the light of Mr. Schwab's misfortunes, no better morally, and not even any more successful in the long run, than fleecing schemes on the Bowery. And he has done not a little to remind us that the old-fashioned moralities and the well-tried rules of business are still supreme. Financial follies surely come home to roost. New syndicates cannot enact new laws of corality. The gambler remains a gambler still, though he hazard millions. To have re-enforced while illustrating these homely truths, and to have done somenue northwest, the proceeds of which are to go toward liquidating the debt useful work, not to scorn his lot, may on the First Reformed Church. The date easily prove to be Mr. Schwab's greatest

TRAIN'S DAUGHTER TO MOVE.

STAMFORD, July 3 .- Susan M. T. Gulager, daughter of George Francis Train, who has been ill of smallpox, will move away from here owing to the unpleasant incidents arising out of her father's ill-

AGROUND IN A FOG.

MARSEILLES, July 3.-The Italian steamship Venezuela, Teachers' association is in session here.

Yesterday an informal reception was held, followed by organization work and held, followed by organization work and issued a call for a meeting to oppose the barge caual. grounded in a fog yesterday off Planier